NUMBER 269.

BRITISH DRIVING

Field Marshal Haig Reports Capture of Maubeuge, Which Has Been in Enemy's Hands Since Autumn-1914.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The British forces have captured the fortress of Maubeuge, Field Marshal Haig announced today. South of Maubeuge the British are pushing eastward, and are well beyond the Avesnes-Maubeuge road.

nes-Maubeuge road.

British troops in Flanders have crossed the river Scheldt on a wide front north of Turnai, and have established themselves on the east bank, according to Field Marshal Haig's announcement.

Maubeuge was the last French fortness in the hands of the Germans. Before the war it was considered a fortness of the first class and guarded the Namur-Charlerol route into France by the way of the Sambre river.

The town is situated on both banks of the Sambre and was founded in the resenth century. Several famous battlefields of French wars prior to 1800 are in close proximity to Maubeuge.

Maubeuge was taken by the Germans in the autumn of 1914, after heavy fighting with the British and French. The town is within a few miles of the Belgian border, south of Mone, which is 13 miles northward by rail. Namur is about 40 miles northward by rail. Namur is about 40 miles northward by rail. Namur is about 40 miles northward of Maubeuge and Charleroi is about midway between the two.

(By the Associated Press.)
While the German government is considering the allied armistics terms, the British, French and American armies are carrying on successfully the task of freeing French soil from

the task of freeing French soil from the invader.

On the north the British have captured the fortress of Maubeuge and driven the Germans back into Belgium in the region between Maubeuge and Mons. Along the Scheldt, in Belgium, where the British hold part of Tournal, Field Marshal Haig's menhave crossed the river on a nine-mile front north of Tournal.

Gen. Petain's armics, who hold the center of the allied advance, continue their march toward the Belgian frontier, south of Maubeuge. The French have driven the Germans from nearly all the natural defenses west of the France-Belgian border, and if their advance maintains the pace of the last twe days, the French should reach the frontier at some points before nightfall.

the frontier at some points before nightfall.

East of the Meuse, on the allied right, the American troops are advancing toward Montmedy and the Briey iron fields. The forward movement is on a front north and south of Damvillers. Farther north toward Sedan there has been only artillery and machine gun fighting.

Reports from Germany are that the revolutionary movements continue to apread, especially in the northwest.

Emperor William, while refusing to abdicate, also has asked Princs Maximilian, the cancellor, to retain office until the emperor reaches a decision on his future course. Apparently, the emperor fears the reaction which might result should the chancellor be permitted to resign while the armistice conditions are under consideration and the government be left without a head.

AUSTIN IS SLATED FOR SERGEANT-AT-ARMS POST

BY CHARLES S. HAYDEN. BY CHARLES S. HAYDEN.
(Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (Spl.)—In the speculation that is going the rounds on Capitol hill as to the organization of the new houses of congress and the jobs, numerous as they are, to be issued out, Congressman R. W. Austin, who quits his berth March 4. is being mentioned for sergeant-at-arms. The position pays \$5,000 per annum and is regarded more desirable than that of congressman, since no campaign expenses are to be looked after.

The only other defeated candidate mentioned for the place is Congressman Clarence B. Miller, of the Saventh Minnesota district. Mr. Austin has not as yet announced his plans, but his friends in the house believe that he would be a formidable candidate for sergeant-at-arms if he should decide to enter.

BOOZE NOT HARDWARE: TWO MEN UNDER ARREST

l'ificen cases of whisky, packed in wooden boxes marked hardware, were found at the River and Rail 'harf Saturday by deputies from the office of United States Marshal S. H. Trezevant, C. P. Powers and Joe Sallors were later arrested on warrants charging violation of government liquor laws.

The men made satisfactory bonds before Commissioner Poole.

SOMEWHAT COOLER, BUT DELIGHTFUL SUNDAY

Sunday will be a delightful day, according to weather forecasters, somewhat cooler than Saturday.

Throughout the West and far into the Northwest, every weather station reported clear skies Saturday.

West: warmer in east and south; Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

Florida—Fair except probably rain in northwest; colder Sunday in northwest.

Kansas—Fair, colder in extreme east; warmer Sunday.

General March Says Fall of Fortress Makes It Impossible for Boche to Shift Troops to Meet Allies.

The American First army, under Gen. Pershing, has advanced 30 miles in the last eight days.

American divisions operating with the British in Flanders were identified as the 37th (Ohio) under Maj.-Gen. C. S. Farnsworth, and the 91st (Pacific coast, Alaska, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada and Utah), under Maj.-Gen. W. H. Johnson. The 91st was, on last reports, on the heights of Ardenarde on the 8cheidt river.

Gen. March characterized the publication of the erroneous amouncement of the armistice as "very bad for the military program of the United States." For instance, he said, in New York the stevedores engaged in loading very essential supplies for the expeditionary force, stopped work and did not return at all on that day or on the bext day, and army food shipments were thus delayed.

In commenting on this incident the the sustained by the Germans in the autumn of 1914, after heavy fighting with the British and French. The form is within a few miles of the Belian and French. The form is within a few miles of the Belian and French. The form is within a few miles of the Belian and French. The form is within a few miles of the Belian and the sheld it was a few miles of the Belian and the sheld it was a few miles of the Belian and the sheld it was a few miles of the Belian and the sheld river.

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The statement reads:

GIST OF

WARNE Nov. 2—The Prench armies this morning reasoned today. The statement reads:

The statement reads:

GONDON TO STANDARD TO STA

TO GERSTNER FIELD

Lieut.-Col. William C. McChord, commandant at Park field, will leave Sunday or Monday for Gerstner field. Lake Charles, Ls., to take command of the aviation school there, having been officially transferred there by the war department.

Since his connection with Park field, which he has commanded since Aug. 17, 1918, he has made an exceptional record, and it is rumored he will be promoted to the rank of colonel. He is a native of Lebanon, Ky., born there on Dec. 29, 1881.

Col. McChord received his education at Central university, Richmond, Ky., and his millitary education at West Point, where he graduated in 1967. He was assigned to the First United States cavalry and did not enter aviation until less than a year ago. He was taught to fiv at San Diego, Cal.

Maj. Joseph F. Pourron, adjutant, is rumored as his successor at Park field. Maj. Pourron has been connected with Park field more than a year and has served as temporary commander three times during that time, when Majors Canady and Jernigan were transferred.

Litil a successor is officially selected, Maj. Pourron will be in command of the field.

MAJ.-GEN. OMAR BUNDY GETS CAMP PIKE ORDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Maj.-Gen. Omar Bundy, until recently commander of the Fifth American army corps in France, reported to Secretary Baker and Gen. March today and received his assignment to command at Camp Pike. Ark., where he will take up his duties at once.

Ark, where he will take up his duties at once.

Gen. Bundy commanded the second division before he was given a corps and as divisional commander directed the operations of the first army troops in the fighting near Chateau Thierry where the last German offensive came to an end while it has never been stated authoritatively, he is generally believed to be the American officer who wrote the famous note to the French army commander saying he could not explain it to his troops if he failed to counter-attack immediately and restore a lost position.

THE WELLIAM

Tennessee-Fair, preceded by rain is extreme east, colder in west; Sunday Mississippi-Fair and colder, preceded

Arkansas-Fair, cooler in east and Alabama-Probably local rains, colder Kentucky-Fair and colder; Sunday older in east, Louisiana—Generally fair except un-settled on coast, cooler.

Oklahoma-Fair, continued cool, frost; Sunday rising temperature in north-East Texas—Fair, cooler in east and south, frost in north.

West Texas—Fair, sooler in south-east; Sunday rising temperature in Pambandle.

South Carolina — Partly cloudy and warmer except probably rain in north-west; Sunday fair, colder in northeast. Georgia-Fair except rain in north-west: warmer in east and south; Sun-day partly cloudy and colder.

NOTHING LEFT OF GERMAN BOAS

The War Will End With Victorious Peace and a Tri-Allies.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS,

The News Scimitar's Military Expert.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Capture of Maubeuge by the British, Gen. March said today, marks the definite severance of the last German artery to that sector of the west front, and will make it impossible for the enemy to shift his forces to meet a new attack.

Summarising the allied successes since the inauguration of the forward movement, Gen. March pointed out that the Germans have been driven 64 miles farther from Paris and the territory they occupy in France has been reduced from 10,000 square miles to less than 2,500.

The American divisions operating with the British in Fiandern were identified as the 37th (Ohio) under Majl-Gen. C. S. Farnsworth, and the 51st (Pacifice invader's armies. The News Scimitar's Military Expert.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Two army WASHINGTON. Nov. 9.—Two army casualty lists, made public today, contain a total of 981 names, divided:
Killed in sction, 362; died from wounds, 251; died, accident and other causes, three; died of disease, 170; wounded severely, 22; wounded, degree undetermined, 125; wounded slightly, 46; prisoner, one.
Included in the lists are:

TENNESSEE.

Killed in action: Sergts. Adls Eagg.
R. F. D. 7, Maryville; Richard H. Dicason, 2343 Linden avenue. Knoxville;
Joseph Patton, Peavine; Corbit Richardson, Livingston; Privates Guy R. Olney, 958 Woodland street. Nashville;
Roy Prosser, R. F. D. 1, Payetteville;
John S. Rives, Mulberry; Willey S.
Towry, R. F. D. 1, Taft; William Austin, 968 Jacksbore street, Knoxville;
John Crowder, R. F. D. 5, Brownsville;
David Ott, Rockford; Henry R. McMahon, R. F. D. 6, Seylorville.

Died from wounds: Privates Arthur
M. Rogers, R. F. D. 6, Memphis; William N. Johnson, Athens; William P.
Lawson, Edison; Claude L. Mingle, R.
F. D. 8, Knoxville; Clinton Reeves,
Crandall; Howard R. Hamilton, Big
Sandy; Thurman J. Leach, Johnson
City.

Died of disease: Privates Locking T. TENNESSEE.

Sandy; Thurman J. Deach, Johnson City.

Died of disease: Privates Lucius T. Berry, R. F. D. 1, Van Leer; James W. Black, Banner Springs; David M. Gourley, Rasar; Will Fowler, Iron City; Joe McGhee, Venore.

Wounded, degree undetermined: Privates Mat Ryan, Celina; Lee Martin, Coaiffeld.

Wounded slightly: Private James T. Smith, Rhea Springs.

MISSISSIPPI.

MISSISSIPPI. Killed in action: Privates Edgar L. Johnston, Sylvarena; Philip M. Wilkin-son, Union Church; Lawrence Bigbee, Oak Ridge; Died from wounds: Private Lee Hoskins, Brookhaven, Died of disease Privates Webb D. Broom, Prentiss! Ernest Moffet, 228 Oak street, Laurel.

ARKANSAS, Killed in action: Privates Claude Highland, Newark; Silas H. Hudspeth, Yelivile: Daniel D. Brown, Keiser. Died from wounds, Corp. Ery E. Crawley, Maysville. Died of disease: Privates William A.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

ASK \$25,000 FOR DEATH OF SANDERS

Ola Sanders, widow of Charles A. Sanders, Saturday filed suit for damages in the sum of \$25,000 in circuit court against John Wade & Sons, feed dealers, through her attorneys, H. S. Buchanan and W. G. Cavett.

It is alleged that Charles Sanders was an employe of the defendant company following the fire at the plant of the Wade company in June, 1918, gnd that the company negligonity permitted him to work in a faulty building.

DR. MEEKER IN FRANCE. A card has been received from Capt. Sidney Meeker, medical officers' reserve corps, stating that he is in France assigned to active daty. He relinquished his practice in Memphis a few months ago and went to Camp Greenleaf. Fort Ogiethorpe, Ga., for preliminary training. Mrs. Meeker and her children will spend the winter in Chicago. Capt. Meeker is prominent in the Memphis medical profession.

umph at Arms for the Prospect That Enemy Will Sign Armistice Has No Effect on Operations of Pershing's Army in Big Drive.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEIDAN FRONT, Nov. 9, (By the Associated Press.) — The American firmy east of the Meuse continued to Associated Press.) — The American firmy east of the Meuse continued to advance today, despite strong machine gun resistance. The Americans went ahead in this region both north and south of Danwillers.

Along the line of the Meuse, the front from Sassey to Wadelincourt last night was marked by artillery and machine gun righting.

"What is the use of staying out there to be killed on the last day." was the comment of acores of prisoners brought in yesiserday by the Americans. The captured Germans were a more discouraged lot than usual. Most of them declared that since their government is quitting—and they appear to be convinced that it is—it was absurd for them to neglect the opportunity to surrender.

American army rucks moved about last night in the zone just behind the front line with their headlights burning. Because of the low visibility, officers believed that the enemy hardy could see the lights and if they did see one now and then, it would not be of any great assistance.

The fact that Germany had sent armistice delegates within the alled lines has not slowed up the American operations. From the heights east of Dun-sur-Meuse to Sedan the same also that has characterised their sursince the beginning of the offensive animated the Americans and today.

The American lag today is fifthey over Dun-Sur-Meuse. Dun is a pioturesque town on the east bank of the Meuse and is situated on high hills, whose steep slopes rise abruptly from the main street.

When the Americans entered the town the German battle flag was flying on the spite of the chriter which crowns a hill. For a few hours the Americans were too busy to bother with it, but then an American flag took it has place, the German emblem becoming the troppy of the engineer corps.

The usual cespoliation marked the German withdrawal from Dun. Except for the destruction of roads and bridges little property, however, was destroyed, aside from that damaged by the Ger-

German withdrawal from Dun. Except for the destruction of roads and bridges little property, however, was destroyed, aside from that damaged by the Ger-man and American artillery.

Mayor Says Street Railway Agents Circulating Petitions for Special Election.

Petition for a referendum election of the people to say whether the city com-mission shall grant the street railway company a raise in fares of one cent during the period of the war, is being circulated by the agents of the cor-poration, according to Mayor Monte-verde. Them syor said Saturday that he expected the petition would be sented to the commission Tuesday sented to the commission Tuesday by
the street railway company and that
the election date would be set. The
crdinance also will pass on second reading on that day and will then be held
up until the election has been held and
the issue determined. If the people
vote in favor of a six-cent fare the
commissioners will then pass favorably
on the issue and the ordinance will pass
third and final reading. If the people
object to it, the commissioners will third and final reading. If the people object to it, the commissioners will promptly defeat the ordinance, the mayor declares.

The election may be called 10 days after the ordinance has been passed on second reading, according to City Attorney Livingston.

The holding of a referendum election wil cost several thousand dollars. This expense will have to be borne by the city, the mayor says. city, the mayor says.

Motor Cars Give Traffic Policemen Busy Five Seconds

Traffic Officer Vincent Lucarin's station at Jefferson avenue and Main street has always been one of the businest corners in the business section, but "Luke" has a \$50 greenback to but "Luke" has a \$30 greenback to lay down that more hoppened in one minute during the rain late Friday afternoon than has occurred in one afternoon than has occurred in one hour anywhere else.
First an unidentified Ford auto struck a woman at North Court avenue, knocking her own. Her pocketbook flew to one side and a negro pounced upon it. When the officer reached the scene out of breath, auto, woman and negro had gone.

Before he could regain his breath an auto ran into Willie Langley, negro, 5571/2 Suzette place, at Jefferson street and "hurt his feelings slightly." Then without warning an autoist skidded into the safety zone post and sent it swirling onto and down the sidewalk. "Luke" swears it all occurred within a space of five seconds.

MEETS IN NATCHEZ.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 2. (Spl.)—No-tice has been received by the Natchez hamber of commerce that the interchamber of commerce that the inter-state commerce commission will hold a session here Nov. 29 and 30, on the complaint of Patchez shippers against cotton rates from Louisiana points to Natchez, also on complaint of Natchez shippers relative to rates on apples from Missouri and Arkansas points. The hearing will be in charge of Examiner Spethman.

REOPEN SERVICE.

Sunday school at Beth El Emeth con-gregation, Third street and Poplar avenue, will be reopening Sunday morning. Rabbi Funk will organize a special He-

Explosion at Power Plant Again Cripples Business. No One Hurt in Second Blast-Urge Economy.

"All business and manufacturing establishments should see that their light switches are open Baturday night when they close, as a matter of pressition, and to eliminate considerable hasard. In other places, is order that those who must have lights may get them, persons who have finished with them, should see they are off, thus conserving the partial power of our plant.

Until the business and manu neturing section gets through with its power, which may be between 2 and 3 a.m., the residential sec-tion probably will get neither street nor home lights."—Carl K. Chapin. nor home lights."—6. Assistant Secretary.

For the second time within two weeks, Memphia is without electric power and after midnight.

This is the gist of the statement is sued by C. K. Chapin, assistant secre-

tary of the Memphis Gas and Electric unmanay, at moon Saturday, following the blowout of a 14-inch boiler connection at the Beale avenue plower plant Saturday morning at 1:20 o'clock.

The explosion occurred at a point where the huge U-shaped Joint connects boiler No. 6 with the large 15-inch main steam plee which explosed two weeks ago. Although considerable marrial damages was done to the plant to be a strictly making and renor boiler had not been also been al

Blown Through Roof.

The broken pipe shot 30 feet in the air, after smashing its way through heavy rafters in the roof, and despended in the chains from 20 feet to the westward, through a skylight. One of the turbines received the full weight of its descent and a portion of it was demoished.

The detonation and the attendant roaring of escaping steam awakened hundreds of Memphians, who thought a charge of dynamite had been set off. Watchman Joe Matthews was stunned by the force of the explosion, and was taken to the General Rospital, but was immediately revived.

Spell This Name If You Are Unable To Pronounce It

What clerks of the federal court de-clare the longest fiame ever written on a Memphis application for citizen-ship was that of William Stamey Jar-molkiewicy, aviator at Fark field, who, with Ernest L. Larson, Thomas H. Markem, Herbert R. Hayden and George J. Barney, was admitted to citizenship Saturday morning. Beyeral Russians were forced to await hearings because the court ruled they must have a stable government before action on them is taken in the United States.

WILL HELP REDEEM W. S. STAMP PLEDGES

The war savings booth in front of the Bank of Commerce and Trust company building on Main street will be converted into a consolidated war savings bank Nov. 15 to facilitate redemption of \$1,500,000 in war savings stamps pledged by Memphians when they were called on a few weeks ago to indicate the amounts they would purchase before the end of the year and not yet redeemed.

Some of the banks have found it impossible, on account of shortage of help, to make proper headway with these pledges. They will turn their pledge cards over to this consolidated bank, which will be in charge of Mrs. Sam Phillips, assisted by Mrs. Dave Gaut. The Bank of Commerce, National City hank and North Memphis Savings bank have already done this. mank have already done this.

The consolidated bank will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, the exception of Saturday, when it cemain open until 10 o'clock in the remain open until 19 o clock in the sevening.

Mrs. Phillips is calling for volunteers to aid for a week or more in mailing out notices to those who have faffed to redeem their war savings stamp pledges. She wants them to offer their services at once at her office in the basement of the Commercial Trust and Savings, bank Savings bank.

TROOP TRAIN IN WRECK; SEVERAL DIE

Latest News Says Revolt Has Taken in Hanover, Oldenburg and Other Large Towns.

COPENHAGEN, Nev. 2. (By the Associated Press.)—The uprising in northwestern Germany, according to the only direct news from Germany tothe only direct news from Germany to-day, is reported to have spread to hanover, Oldenburg and other oltles. Generally, the revoit is not attended by serious disturbances. Heports from the Danish boarder town of Vardrup say that all is quiet in Schlewig, but that further disturb-ances are reported to have occurred in Hamburg.

ances are reported to have occurred in Hamburg.
Four thousand men attempted to everthrew the military authorities in Altona, across the Eibe from Hamburg, but the city now is quiet. The German guards at the Danish border have been ordered by the soldiers' councils to remain at their posts temporarily.
Travelers arriving from Germany report that the disaffection apparently is confined to the Ninth nemy corps, which was recruited in Schleswig-Heistein.

stein.
Emperor William has not accepted the resignation of Prince Maximilian of Raden, the German chancellor, according to a Berlin message today. The emperor, who has been thoroughly informed by the chancellor reparaing the general situation, the message adds, has naked Prince Maximilian to continue holding the office provisionally until the emperor's final decision is reached.

NEWSPAPER MAN LEADS MUNICH RESOLUTION

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Kurt Elsner, a Munich newspaper man, and prominent in accialist circles, is the leader of the revolution which has broken out in the Bavarian capital, it appears from information received here. Some reports designate him as president of the Bavarian republic, which his been proclaimed. Elsner, the advices added, has organized a "committee consensing of workmen, soldiers and peasants in many respects similar to the Russian soviet. the nation as to the answer of the Germans, once it is delivered.

GENERAL R. R. STRIKE IS BEGUN IN GERMANY

LONDON, Nov. 9.—A general rallway strike has begun in Germany, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Ex-change Telegraph company quoting Ber-lin advises to the social Demokrates of Concenhagen.

HUN NAVAL DIVISION AT LOKEREN REVOLTS

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 3.—Cases of in-subordination occurred Wednosday among the troops of a German navai division quartered at Lokeren, 12 miles northeast of Ghent, according to a re-port from Sas-Van Gent.

WIRELESS SAYS KAISER HAS REFUSED TO QUIT

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9. (By the Associated Press.)—Emperor William of Germany has declined to accede to the demands that he abdicate, says a German wireless dispatch, ploked un here last night. To the ultimatum of the socialists the emperor replied, through Minister of the Interior Drews, that he refused to abdicate voluntarily on the ground that he could not at the moment of peace undertake the terrible responsibility of handing over Germany to the entente and delivering up the country to anarchy.

WITTELSBACH DYNASTY *DEPOSED AT SITTING

\$19,101 RAISED FOR GOOD SHEPHERD HOME

The general committee, in charge of raining \$25,000 for the Home of the Good Shepherd, will meet at the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon.

Nov. 15, to hear final reports of the teams now solicities contributions to that fund and to organize a group of committees to act in an advisory capacity to the management of that institution.

At that time reports will be made.

stitution.

At that time reports will be made of contributions received from those in the city and throughout the Mamphia territory to whom letters have been mailed. These letters give a brief hustory of the Home of the Good Shepherd, and tell of the splendid work it is doing. It is anticipated that considerable financial aid will come from the selected list of the persons to whom these letters have been ment, and that the entire fund will be in hand at that the

the selected list of the pursual whom these letters have been sent, and that the entire fund will be in hand at that time.

Team captains and workers who made reports at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce late Thursday afternoon, reported a total of \$13.101.70. The smeant reported for the day, in checks received by mail, and in donations made through the team workers, was \$3.960.50. The sum previously reported was \$15.141.30.

· PARIS, Nov. 9, 6:15 p.m.—The abdication of Emperor William is officially announced from Berlin, according to a Havas dispatch from Basel.

IIIES FOCH DEMANDS BEFORE HUNS FOR DECISION

Observers in Washington Believe Present Meeting May Be Last Time Emperor Will Get Voice in Nation's Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Allied armistice terms are being discussed today at German grand headquarters, with an answer required by Marshal Foch before 11 o'clock Monday morning, Paris time. The courier carrying the text of the demands of the allied and American governments, according to unofficial reports, passed through the allied lines last night, and was expected to reach headquarters of the German high command

early today Included among those attending the conferences of the German military chiefs is the kaiser, reports say. By many here, the meetings are considered as the last in which Emperor Wil-

liam will appear as the supreme war lord. Meanwhile the German armistice delegates, who yesterday were handed the terms, and whose request for a provisional cessation of hostilities was denied by Marshal Foch, awaited the return of their courier. Even though the decision of the German military chiefs were made known at once, it was not con-

sidered possible that the courier could place the answer in the hands of the delegates before a late hour today. Official Washington awaited the momentous result today with confidence. The last state department dispatches told only of the meeting of the armistice delegates with Marshal Foch, but it was reiterated today there would be no delay in informing

PARIS, Nov. 9.-It is probable that the German reply to the allied terms for an armistice will be brought back by the same courier who took them to German headquarters at Spa yesterday. Under the circumstances it is believed the reply cannot be delivered before the middle of the afternoon at the very

earliest. The German government, however, may use the wireless, in which case the plenipotentiaries at Marshal Foch's headquarters will have only to ratify the decision thus conveyed to

It is regarded probable in well informed circles that Prince Maximilian, the German imperial chancellor, will today communicate the terms of the armistice to a committee of the reichstag party leaders, and will himself convey their vote to author-

ize the plenipotentiaries to sign the armistice. Rethondes, where the German armistice delegates are housed, is a small town on the north bank of the river Aisne, six miles of Compiegne. It is between the forest of Laigul and the forest of Compiegne.

Within a radius of 30 miles of Rethondes are the railroad towns of Clermont, Montdidier, Lafere, Laon and several others not so well known. St. Quentin is between 30 and 35 miles to the north, and Meaux is about the same distance south. Meaux was the scene of heavy fighting in the German repulse from Paris in the first battle of the Marne.

When the Germans drove southward from Noyon last June they reached almost to Compiegne before they were driven back. The French withdrew their lines north of the Aishe in the region of Compiegne, and the Germans at one time were within five miles of Rethondes. Today the German lines are 65 miles

BASEJ, Nov. 9.—During the sitting of the diet palace yesterday, a decree dependent of the diet palace yesterday, a decree dependent dependent of the diet palace yesterday. \$325 IN FINES HERE

From noon Friday until noon Satwith violating the city's work ordiproduce a work card when arrested.
Orders were sent down by Acting
Chief E. E. Pans at 12 o'clock Friday
to round up two or three score negroes
reported as having walked out in definance of their employers ability to
enforce the ordinance. In court Saturday morning their fines netted a total of \$325, ranging from \$10 to \$25
each. each.
The spirited campaign against leiter. ers and vagrants, who months while the government needs their vices at essential jobs, will be co views at easential jobs, will be continued indefinitely, according to Chief Pass. All or the 225 patrolmen have instructions to stop every man who apparently has nothing to do and to request him to show his card. Specia officers have also been detailed on this work.

REPORTED MISSING.

work.

AURORA. III., Nov. 2.—A train bearing hundreds of soldiers from Camp Grant to witness the football game at Chicago with the Camp Taylor squad was wrecked at Sugar Grove. III., six miles east of here, at \$130 a.m. Passasser train No. 53, west bound, collided with the troop train. Several persons were reported killed.

Two dead have been taken out of the wreck. The injured will number 20, troop officers say.

The Camp Grant football special consisted of 15 coaches crowded with 1.250 soldiers and the Camp Grant team. The football special had the right of way, the westbound passenger having been given orders to take the siding at Susar Grove and wait for the special This, according to army men, it did not do.

SUNDAY WORK IN NAVY YARDS STOPPED

department today issued an order disurday police, in their first real at- continuing until further notice all Suntempt to stage a drive against war day work in navy yards and other loafers, arrested 20 persons, charged shore stations of the navy. The order becomes effective tomorrow. nance. None of them was able to taken to save the men from the strain of a seven-day week, now that production in most essentials is exceeding requirements. He added that if increased production became nec-essary the order would be counter-manded.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-The navy

ASKS VEGETABLES AND FRUIT FOR ORPHANS

GHENADA, Miss., Nov. 9. (Spl.)— Miss Elmma Cowsert, Grenada county tome demonstration agent, has asked he club women and girls to send a juart of fruit or vegetables to the learnest schoolhouse to be sent to the opphans home Thanksgiving. The mis-donary societies in Grenada will par longey societies in Grenada will pay sionary societies in Grenada will pay the express charges on these boxes. Miss Cowsert has also requested all club members to send all report books for both the canning and poultry clubs, to gather all native buts, store them, and save all of the pits that they might be sent to the local Red Cross chapter to be made into carbon for gas masks.

CITY PLANS CAMPAIGN.

CONWAY, Ark., Nov. 9. (Spl.)—A general municipal sanitation campaign will be opened nore on Monday morning, when all business concerns will remain closed until 11 oclock to permit workers to clean up all premises. City authorities are working with the Council of Defense in the effort, and it is understood that arrangements now being personed in the arrangements now being personed to the council of the counci atood that arrangements now being per-fected will make possible a thorough job. A sanitation committee also has in formulation plans for a permanent sanitary program for the city.